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# Mack's Athletics Lose Another Game to the Tigers; Giants Increase Lead

## Star Fighters to Rest Until September

Champion Ritchie May Meet Two of the Title Contenders on September 9 and on Labor Day-Clabby Considers Another Tour of Australia.

bouts held in between times. Most of the big stars will held off until Labor day, which is the next attractive holiday date for the mitt artists, except on the coast, when Admission day, September 2, is considered biggest of all. Already negotiations are under way for some big matches Labor day and the chances are that more than one champlonship battle will be staged on the day that the workingmen throughout the country are celebrating.

Cross May Set First Chances.

The big match on the coast over the

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Cross May Get First Chance.

The big match on the coast over the marathon route will be between Willile Ritchie, the lightweight champion, and one of the best of the many challengers for the title. Just now Leach Cross is the most prominent in the syes of the besting fans owing to his knockout of Bud Anderson, the Vancouver hope. There are others just as good as Cross and as ready to match up with Ritchie, but at this time the Hebrew dentist appears to be the strongest card, with Freddy Welsa, the British champion, a close second; if not just as good, for with Welsa it would be a world.

Where They Piny Wednesday, biladelphia at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit, New York at Cleveland.

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National League Standings.

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St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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## HOW GREAT MEN PLAY THE



## St. Louis Fans Want a Team; Not Grandstand

Owner of the Cardinals Plans Expenditure of \$100,000 for Park Improvements-Sport Gossip.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 15.—President
Britton of the Cardinals selected
a queer time to announce that he
would erect a concrete grandstand at
Robison field this fall. What the Cardinals need most is not a grandstand
but a sepulcher. At present outlook
the team is dead beyond recall. A
pulmotor couldn't raise a gasp in the
entire outfit.
And yet Mr. Britton talks of a new

gation:

"Why was not this money spent on the team instead of on the stand?"

The team first is what the fans want; they'll find a place from which to watch a winner play.

Miller Buggins, manager of the stand;

"Resumably Dick is here to see if there is any promising bush league talent in the local clubs. Dick, in a little conversation—accent the first syllable—directed long enough to remark that to blow the lowly position of the Browns was a mystery.

Not a mystery, Mr. Kinsella; a habit, that's all.

Both Are Virtually Shelved by Their Club Managers For the Seson.

> Have Great Records as Players and Are Still Good, but Too Slow.



TEW YORK, July 15.-For many Name of the Name of Na of the greatest baseball players that ever lived. But it was not until the present season that the old fellow sucseeded in making any material inroads nto the efficiency of this due of ala-

mond stars.
The news that Lajote had been re-The news that Lajote had been retired to the bench to be used hereafter only as a pinch hitter caused many regrets among the thousands of fans who have watched him with pride and admiration for 18 years. Eighteen years in the game with a total batting average of 268. That is the great Clevelander's record. Where is there another man in the game who can hope to exlipse that record. Wagner's batting average, covering his entire period of service, is a little lower and at the same time, shorter, he having been in the game but 15 years. While Wagner has not yet been retired to the bench, that injury to his knee received early in the season is gradually cutting him. in the season is gradually cutting him down in his work in the short field. So far as their batting eyes are concerned, both Lajole and Wagner are hitting the ball with as much regularity as ever, but their speed has waned and at this stage of the games evolutions amond it as convertial to the re-

and at this stage of the game's evolulution, speed is as essential to the national pastime as the ball and bat.
Wagner and Laleie. What names to
conjure with in the baseball world.
Heirs of the royal purple in the realm
of fandom. Clean and honorable sportsmen, both of them, and to honor them
the citizens of their respective cities
have found it a delight.
Lajoie the agile. With the grace of
a French duncing master and the eye
of a frontier scout. Wagner of the
accurate hands. Muster of precision,
ungainly in appearance hut with the
sureness of fale. When will baseball
see their likes again?

CLARKE HERE FOR A
FIGHT: MAY NOT GET IT

After paying his own transportation to HI Pass, and remitting \$2.50 for a ticket to the boxing match held at Junrez Sunday, Jeft Clarke, the Joplin, Mo. negro, worked out for the first time at the Bristol training camp Monday afternoon.

It is reported that Clarke and Rufe Cameron have been signed for a 20-round contest, but as yet nothing definite has been done. Jimmy Bronson, considered one of the most capable referees in the middle west, is looking out for the interests of Clarke. It is probable that Bronson and Clarke will continue on to the coast.

The coolest place in the coast.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX GET
SENSATIONAL OUTFIELDER
Chicago, III, July 15.—Larry Chappelle, the sensational outfielder of the Milwaukee team, of the American association, has been sold to the White Sox. For him Comisker gives outfield-team, of the American association. And the Cameron has been sold to the White Sox. For him Comisker gives outfield-team of the American association. As the cash committee team, of the American association. As the cash committee team, of the American association. As the cash committee team, of the American association. As the cash committee team, of the American association. As the cash committee team, of the American association. As the cash consider of the White Sox. For him Comisker gives outfield-team of the American association. As the cash consider of the White Sox. For him Comisker, gives outfield-team of the American association. As the cash consider of the White Sox. For him Comisker, gives outfield-team of the American association. As the cash consider of the White Sox. For him Comisker, gives outfield-team, of the American association.

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Lajoie and Wagner are Failing Fast

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At St. Louis.  New York  1 6 0  Rt. Louis  Batterles: New York, Warhop, Shultz, Clark, Caldwell and Smith, Han- sen; St. Louis, Baumgardner, Schmidt and Agnew, McAllister.	Bernelds; Houston, Ray and W. Reynolds.  At Waco. B. H. I Waco. 2 3 Dallas 2 5 Dallas 2 6 Estteries: Waco, Ashton and Relliy Dallas, Heunice and Marshall. (Ten Innus.)
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St. Joseph 44 29
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Batterles: Cincinnati, Benton, Johnson and Clarke, Kling, New York, Marquard and Meyers.

At Denver-The Denver-St. Joseph

Where They Play Wednesday, St. Joseph at Denver. Omaha at Topeka. Sloux City at Wichita. Des Moines at Lincoln. Const League Standings.

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At Wichita R. H. E.
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Baiteries: Sioux City, Elein, Doyle
and Vann; Wichita, Regan and Wacob.
At Lincoln R. H. E.
Lincoln R. H. E. were at the fag end of the season last year Sallee strayed from the right path, and drew a suspension and fine from Boger Bresmaham. W + 8

Joe Wood, of the Red Sox, is complaining of a sore arm, the result of a tumble experienced in his last game against the Athletics at Boston, before the Red Sox moved west.

\* \* \* Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker, for-Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker, former members of the great Cub machine, famed for its pennant victories,
have agreed to participate in a benefit performance for the widow of the
late Jimmy Doyle, at Chleago, in September. Tinker has volunteered the
services of Mordecal Brown, John
Kling and Jimmy Sheckard. Frank
Chance will be asked to play first base,
and an effort will be made to bring
Artie Hoffman back into the league for
the benefit.

The season's record for consecutive electories of the National league was set by the Giants, who weaved out a string of 14, and needed only one more to equal the streak of the Athletics, which stands as the hest in the junior organization. In putting together this string, the Giants ran over the strongest tenus in the league. Brocklyn contributed six, Philadelphia five, Chicago two, and Boston one, to the victory record.

Tom McCarey is trying to secure Sam
Langford, of Boston, and Joe Jeannette,
of New York, for a 20 round bout at
the Vernon areas in the pear future.
Dan McKetrick, manager of Jeannette,
has accepted the offer made by Mccarey, but Langford appreciates the
fact that he is up against a tough pro-

the batteries to every mook and cor-ner of the grand stand, have been in-ialled in the White Sox park, at Chi-cago, and will be a permanent fix-ture. Small horns are placed at in-tervals in the stands, connected with a central sounding box. Between in-nings opera selections are recied off.

# # # Secretary of state Reach, of Missecretary of state found, of all souri, has granted a charter to the St. Louis Federal league baseball club. The capital stock of the company la 120,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. One half of the capital of the company has been paid up.

Oakland Coast league fans have not lost interest in their club. President Leavitt has stated that they are going to give a practical demonstration of their leyalty by a rally day in Oakland Thursday. The club has also railled during the last few days, winding four runes in succession.

alng four games in succession. Harry Ables, the former El Paso southpaw, and "Zeke" Lohman, another Texas leaguer, from Waco, figured in the double shift which Oakland won from Los Augeles Sunday, Only four alits were nicked off Harry, while five were allowed by Lohman in the second game. Ables recently recovered from an injury to his pitching hand, which kept him out of the game during the earlier part of the season.

The betting on the Ledoux-Williams fight at Los Angeles is two to one in favor of Williams Frank Calvin, manager of Ledoux, has been drilling the little Frenchman in straight punch-